

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: LITTLE COXPOND FARMHOUSE

List Entry Number: 1078065

Location

LITTLE COXPOND FARMHOUSE, LEVERSTOCK GREEN

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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UID: 355582

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Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

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Details

LEVERSTOCK GREEN 1. 5252 (North-East Side) Little Coxpond Farmhouse TL 00 NE 9/35

II 2. Mid C16 or earlier. Small 2 storey former farmhouse with tiled roof. Timber frame visible inside and on some of 1st floor outside. Red brick and red brick nogging. 3 flush sash windows with glazing bars. Projecting 1 window lower wing on left. Rectangular main block of 2 half bays. Earliest recorded date so far traced 1567.

Listing NGR: TL0770207264

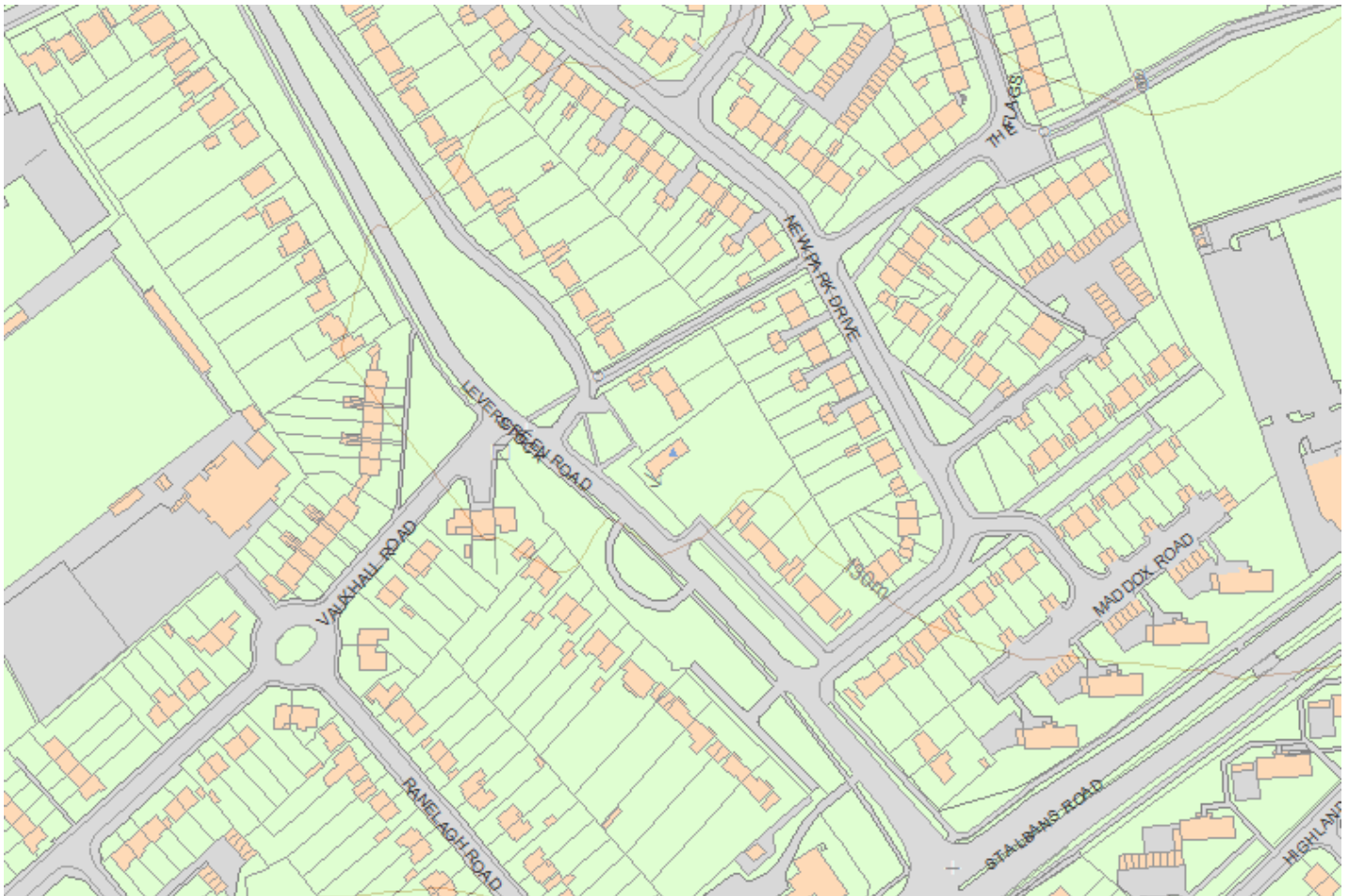
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Name: CRAB TREE INN

List Entry Number: 1078066

Location

CRAB TREE INN, LEVERSTOCK GREEN

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County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

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History

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Details

LEVERSTOCK GREEN 1. 5252 (South-West Side) Crab Tree Inn TL 00 NE 9/34

Il 2. C17 refaced C18. Red and blue brick. Tiles. 2 storeys, 2 triple light Yorkshire casement windows. Modern gabled porch. 1 storey. 2 window modern wing on left.

Listing NGR: TL0745307498

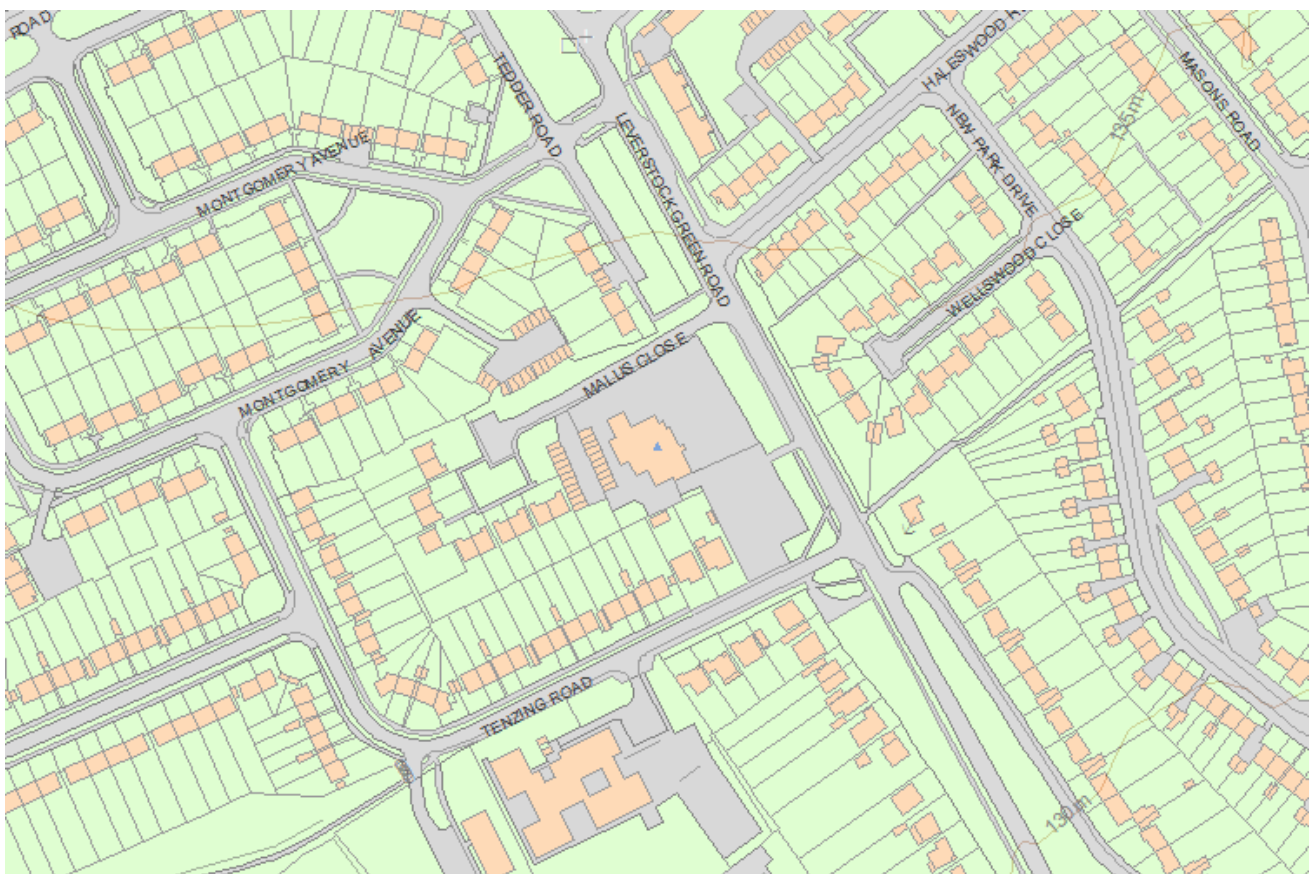
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Name: HILL FARMHOUSE

List Entry Number: 1078067

Location

HILL FARMHOUSE, LEVERSTOCK GREEN

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County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

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History

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Details

LEVERSTOCK GREEN 1. 5252 (South-West Side) Hill Farmhouse TL 0806 NW 6/172

II 2. C18. Whitewashed cement rendering, old tiled roof. 2 storeys. L plan. Sash and casement windows with glazing bars.

Listing NGR: TL0805206834

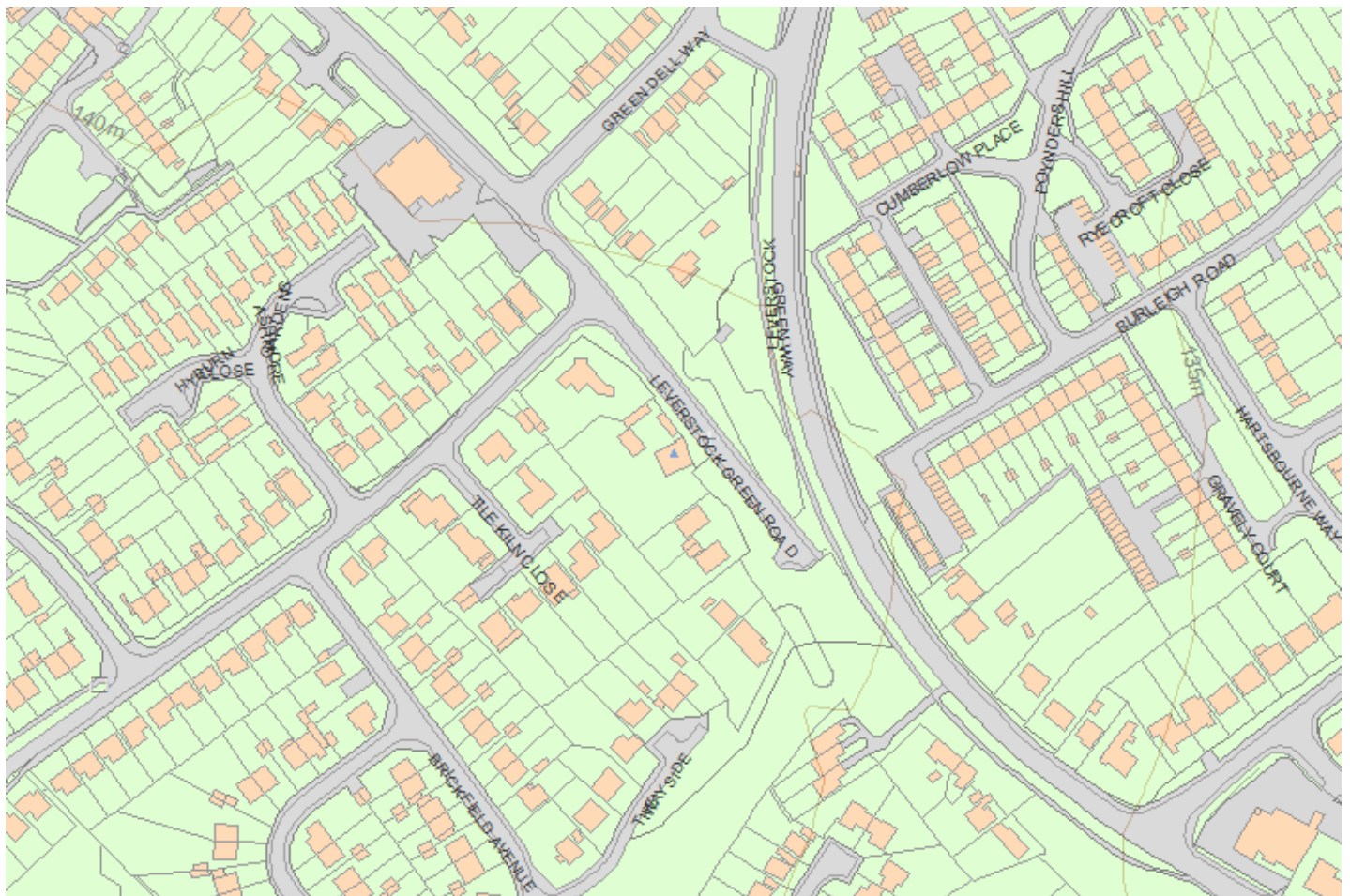
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Name: LEVERSTOCK GREEN FARMHOUSE

List Entry Number: 1078068

Location

LEVERSTOCK GREEN FARMHOUSE, LEVERSTOCK GREEN

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 355585

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Reasons for Designation

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History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

LEVERSTOCK GREEN 1. 5252 (South-West Side) Leverstock Green Farmhouse TL 0806 NW 6/174

II 2. C16 or C17. Timber framed, whitewashed roughcast and some sham half timbering. Gabled old tiled roof with red brick stacks. Flush casement windows with glazing bars. 2 storeys with modern back wing, 1 storey wing on left.

Listing NGR: TL0821306640

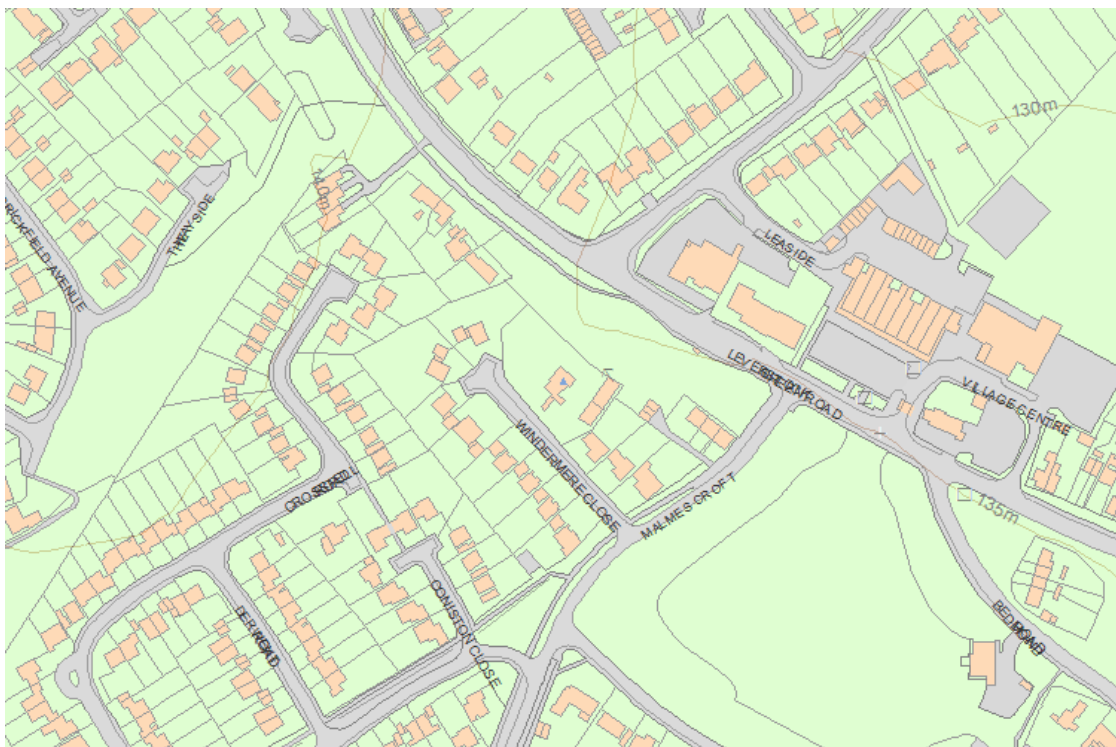
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List Entry Summary

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Name: NORTHEND COTTAGE

List Entry Number: 1078114

Location

NORTHEND COTTAGE, BEDMOND ROAD

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II*

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 355501

Asset Groupings

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

BEDMOND ROAD 1. 5252 (South Side) Northend Cottage TL 0806 SW 7/104

II*

2. C16 or early C17. Timber frame, refaced in whitewashed brick. Old tiled roof. 2 storeys. 5 modern flush casement windows. Closed porch with pentice roof right of centre. Back has semi-circular bow for staircase. Interior: 1st floor walls have original raised plaster decoration of fleur-de-lys and rose beneath a crown.

Listing NGR: TL0846806455

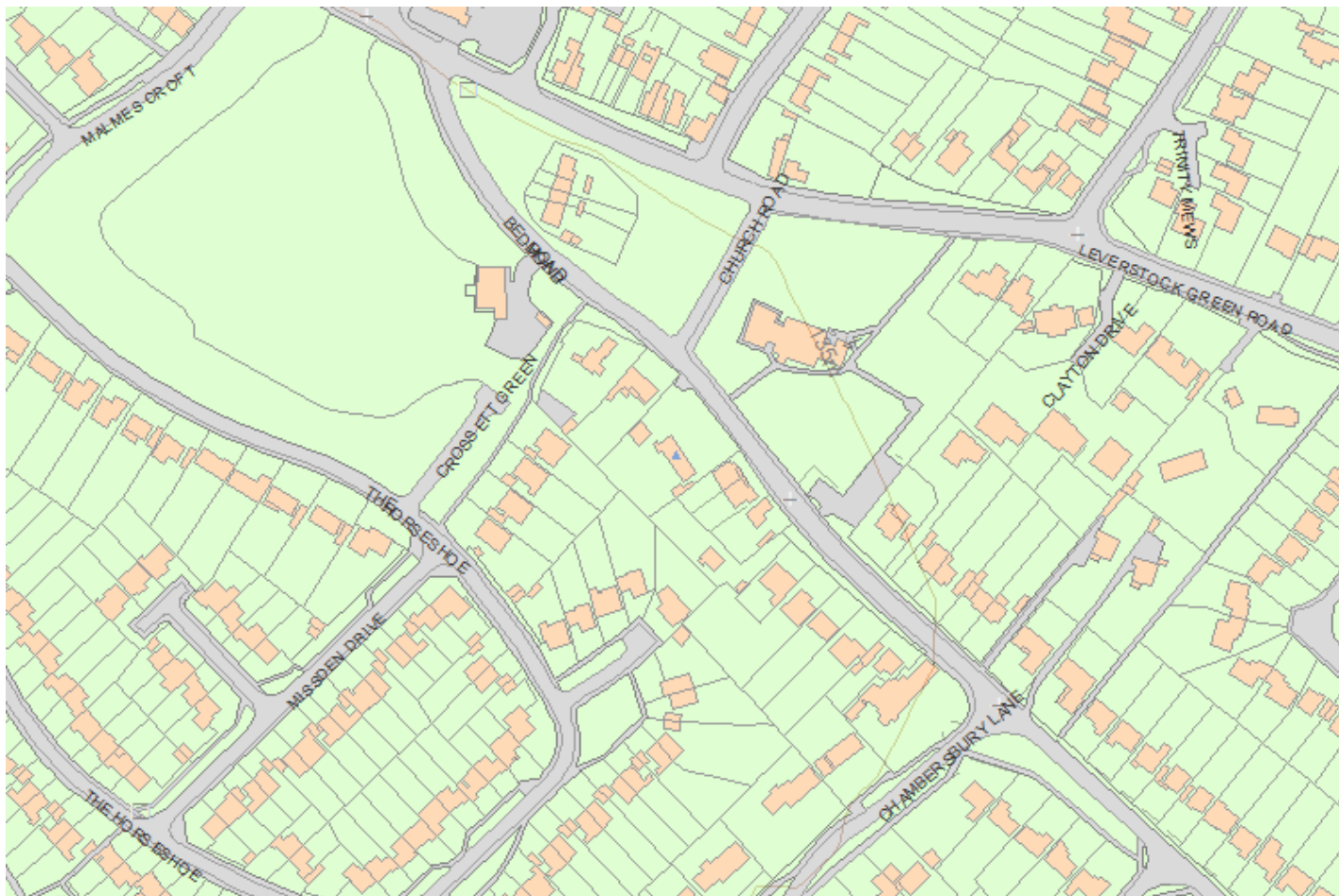
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List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: No name for this Entry (Known as Old Cottage, BAC)

List Entry Number: 1251186

Location

16 AND 16A, TILE KILN LANE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

Date of most recent amendment: 26-Apr-1977

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 433829

Asset Groupings

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Summary of Building

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

TILE KILN LANE 1. 5252 Nos 9 and 10 TL 00 NE 9/40

II

Nos 9 and 10 shall be amended to read :- Nos 16 and 16A.

TILE KILN LANE 1. 5252 Nos 9 and 10 TL 00 NE 9/40

II 2. C17 or earlier. Timber framed with ground floor rebuilt in red brick. Tiled roof with chimneystacks to gabled side elevations. 2 storeys, 2 casement windows.

Listing NGR: TL0735606653

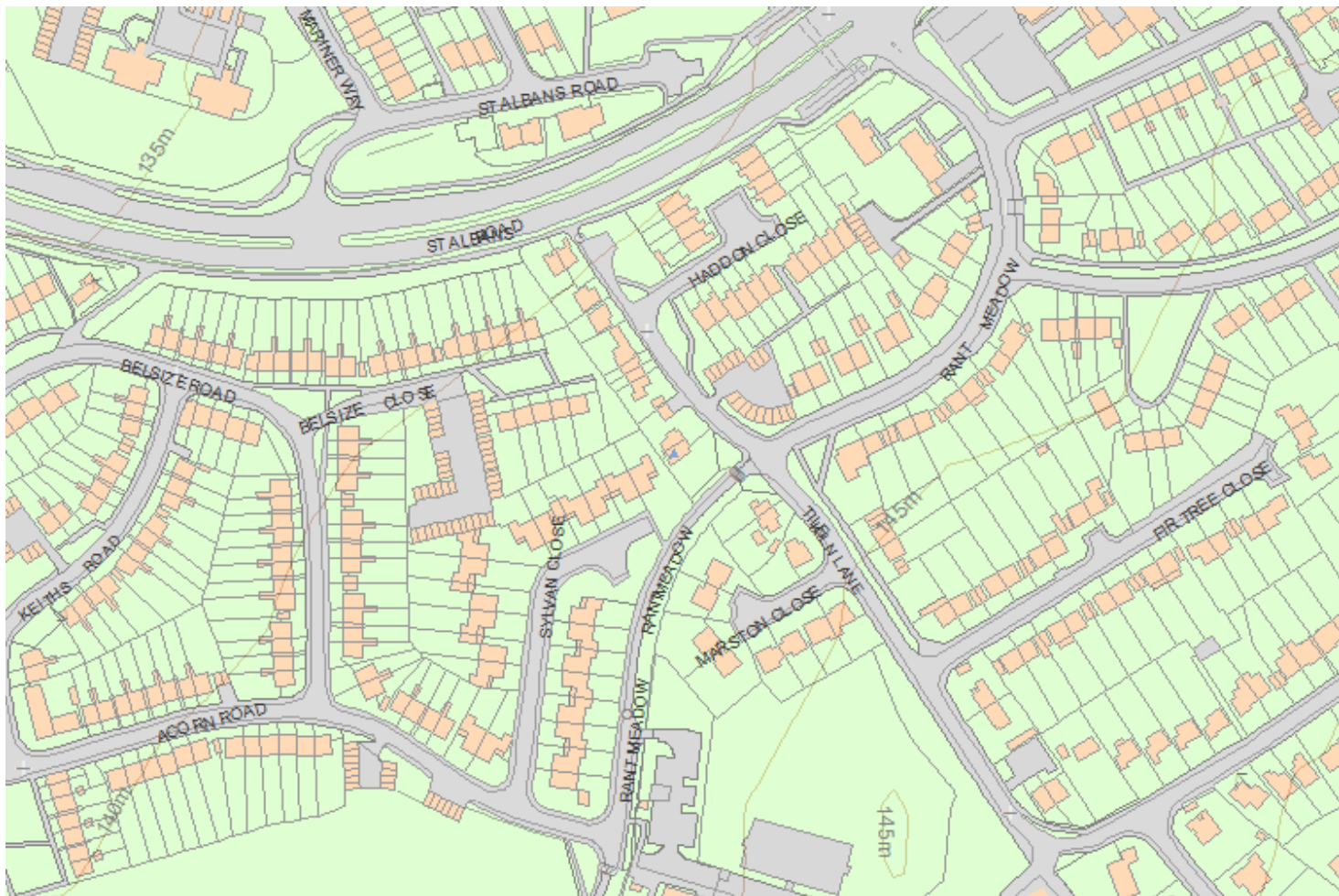
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This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: THE COTTAGE (*Known as Frogs Island BAC*)

List Entry Number: 1251211

Location

THE COTTAGE, LEVERSTOCK GREEN ROAD

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish: Non Civil Parish

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 06-Jan-1978

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 433869

Asset Groupings

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List Entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

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Details

This list entry was subject to a Minor Amendment on 05/12/2014

TL 00 NE 9/247 5252

LEVERSTOCK GREEN ROAD (North East Side), The Cottage

(Formerly listed as Small cottage on the front lawn of The Cottage, Frogs Island)

II

C17/18 small timber frame cottage. Red brick nogging and brick faced front. Steeply pitched tiled roof with gabled ends. One storey plus attic. Small gabled dormer. Modern brick porch on left. Modern windows. External brick stack on end.

Listing NGR: TL0880606478

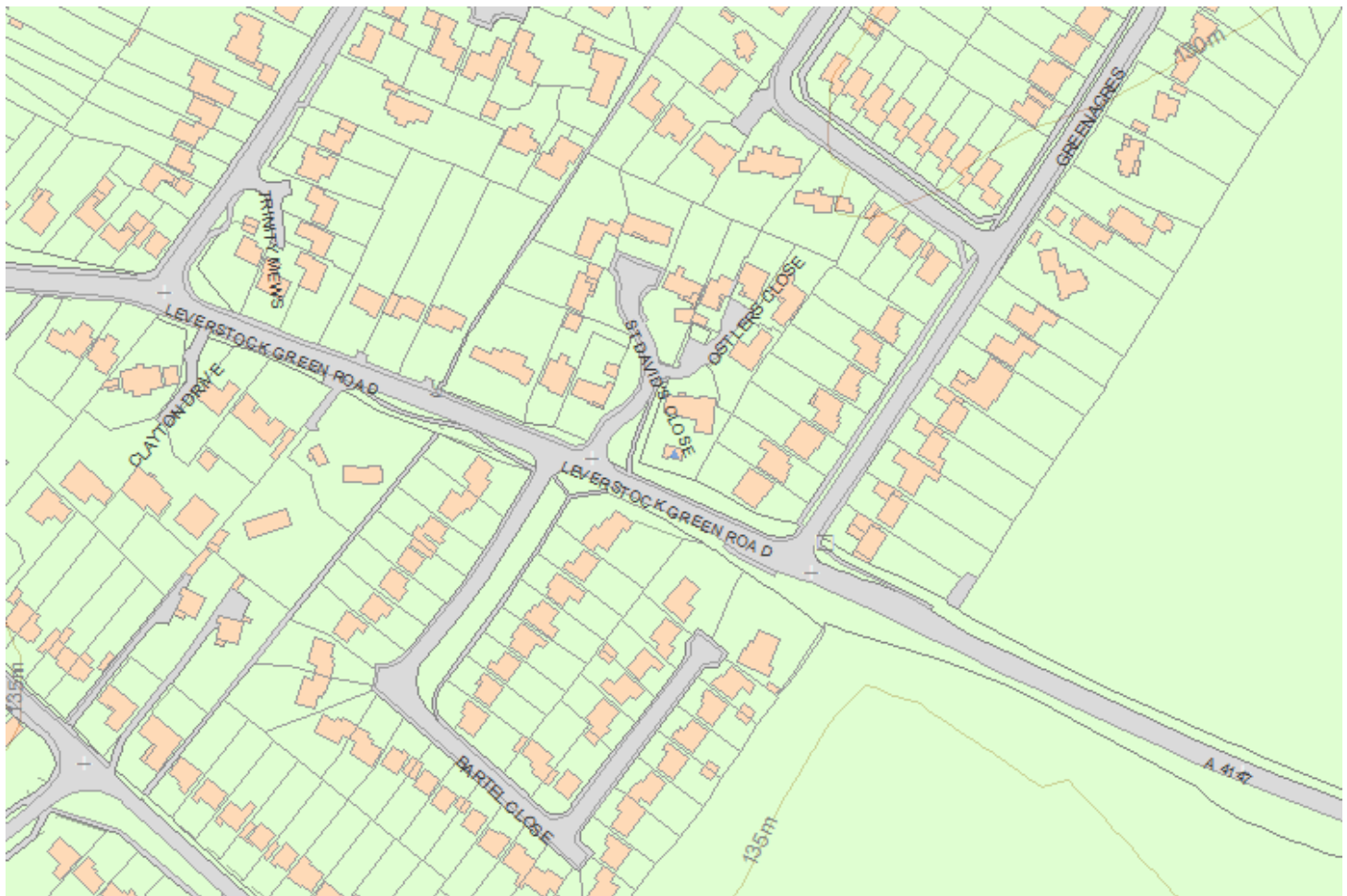
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Name: CHURCH OF HOLY TRINITY

List Entry Number: 1342163

Location

CHURCH OF HOLY TRINITY, BEDMOND ROAD

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 355502

Asset Groupings

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Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD

894/9/243 BEDMOND ROAD 17-FEB-77 (North side) CHURCH OF HOLY TRINITY

II Designed 1846, built 1847-9: architect Raphael Brandon.

MATERIALS: Flint-faced with sandstone dressings. The heads of the window and door arches include tiles and bricks set voussoir-wise to create a polychromatic effect. The parish hall etc walls are fully covered with red tile hanging. Brown clay tile roofs. The parish room has a flat lead roof with a brown tile-hung central roof.

PLAN: Four-bay nave and N and S aisles, S porch, chancel, NE vestry flush with the E end, parish room etc W of the nave.

EXTERIOR: The church has no tower but a double bellcote on the W gable of the clerestoried nave. Both gables of the bellcote have a prominent gable cross. The clerestory windows are formed of small cinquefoiled and quatrefoiled piercings. The lean-to aisles have two-light windows with varied tracery forms derived from the early C14 but also with a square-headed Perpendicular window in the NE part of the N aisle. The W window is also of two-lights with early C14 tracery. The chancel tracery is more elaborate than that in the body of the church. The E window is of three lights and has interestingly inventive tracery including elongated mandorla shapes embracing trefoils. The chancel two-light S windows each have a different type of tracery design. A remarkable feature is the use of polychrome in the heads of the windows as mentioned in Materials above. The chancel is slightly lower than the nave. At its NE corner the vestry is placed under a catslide roof.

INTERIOR: The walls are plastered and all the surfaces, including originally bare stone ones, have been painted white. The principal feature is the arcading between the nave and aisle which has double-chamfered arches lacking hood moulds. The piers alternate between octagonal and circular with opposite piers having different sections. The capitals are moulded and the bases chamfered. Between the nave and chancel the arch has a sharply pointed arches with two sunk-chamfer mouldings. Over the nave the roof is plain and is seven-sided as is that on the chancel. The aisle roofs are lean-tos and are quite plain.

PRINCIPAL FIXTURES: A number of features remain from the original building of the church or very shortly afterwards. The font is a bold octagonal design with large sunk trefoils on the bowl. The simple benches with L-shaped ends are also probably of 1849. Pride of place probably goes to the stained glass in the chancel with its patterned glass (E) and figurative glass (S). The wooden polygonal pulpit is the work of Maxwell Ayton, 1901. A significant refitting took place in 1932 under Walter Tapper who provided the

stalls, stone altar and beautifully-designed covered rood screen. The screen was set back further E in the chancel and the stalls repositioned during the reordering of 1986.

HISTORY: When the church was built, the area around Leverstock Green was poor, but the population was expanding due to the growth in the local brick and tile making industry. In 1846 a meeting of local worthies was held at Abbots Hill, the home of John Dickinson, the paper manufacturer and local landowner, and the decision was taken to build an Anglican church to serve the community. Land for the church was given by Lord Verulam and designs were sought from J R and J A Brandon of London. In August 1847 the contract was signed with a Mr Lilley of Measham, the cost being £1,591,10s 6d. The stone mason was a Mr Elliot of Leicester. The resulting building, opened in 1849, had 404 seats (350 of them free). It is a good and typical example of church-building in the 1840s, drawing upon medieval precedent and having a new-found seriousness and archaeological accuracy which would have been unlikely in a church even ten years previously. But in one detail, and a visually significant one, Holy Trinity church is embellished in a most extraordinary way - the use of polychromy in the arch heads. Polychromy generally does not make an appearance until the 1850s when it was taken up with relish by architects and clients who had come under the spell of Ruskin's writings. So the work at Holy Trinity is particularly early and some of the individual treatments are more like the work one might expect in an Arts and Crafts church, notably over the chancel SW window which even incorporates little flint lozenges amid the tiles, brick and stone.

John Raphael Brandon (1817-77) was a well-known London-based church architect. He worked with his younger brother Joshua Arthur until the latter's early death in 1847. The brothers were the authors of *An Analysis of Gothick Architecture* (1847).

Walter John Tapper (1861-1935) was born at Bovey Tracey in Devon. He became assistant to the well-known London architect Basil Champneys before becoming chief assistant to the great Victorian church architects Bodley and Garner. He set up in independent practice in 1893 and was in partnership with J L Davenport from that time. Tapper was consulting architect to York Minster from 1907 and surveyor to Westminster Abbey from 1928. He was in partnership from 1920 with his son Michael who continued the practice after his father's death. He was knighted in the year of his death and is buried at Westminster Abbey.

SOURCES: Nikolaus Pevsner (rev. Bridget Cherry), *The Buildings of England: Hertfordshire*, 1977, p 183. www.bacchronicle.homestead.com/church.html (viewed April 2009).

REASONS FOR DESIGNATION: Holy Trinity church, Hemel Hempstead is designated at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * It is good example of early Victorian church-building incorporating archaeological correct Gothic detail. * It also has innovative polychrome detailing which is remarkable for its date. * It has original and later fittings of interest.

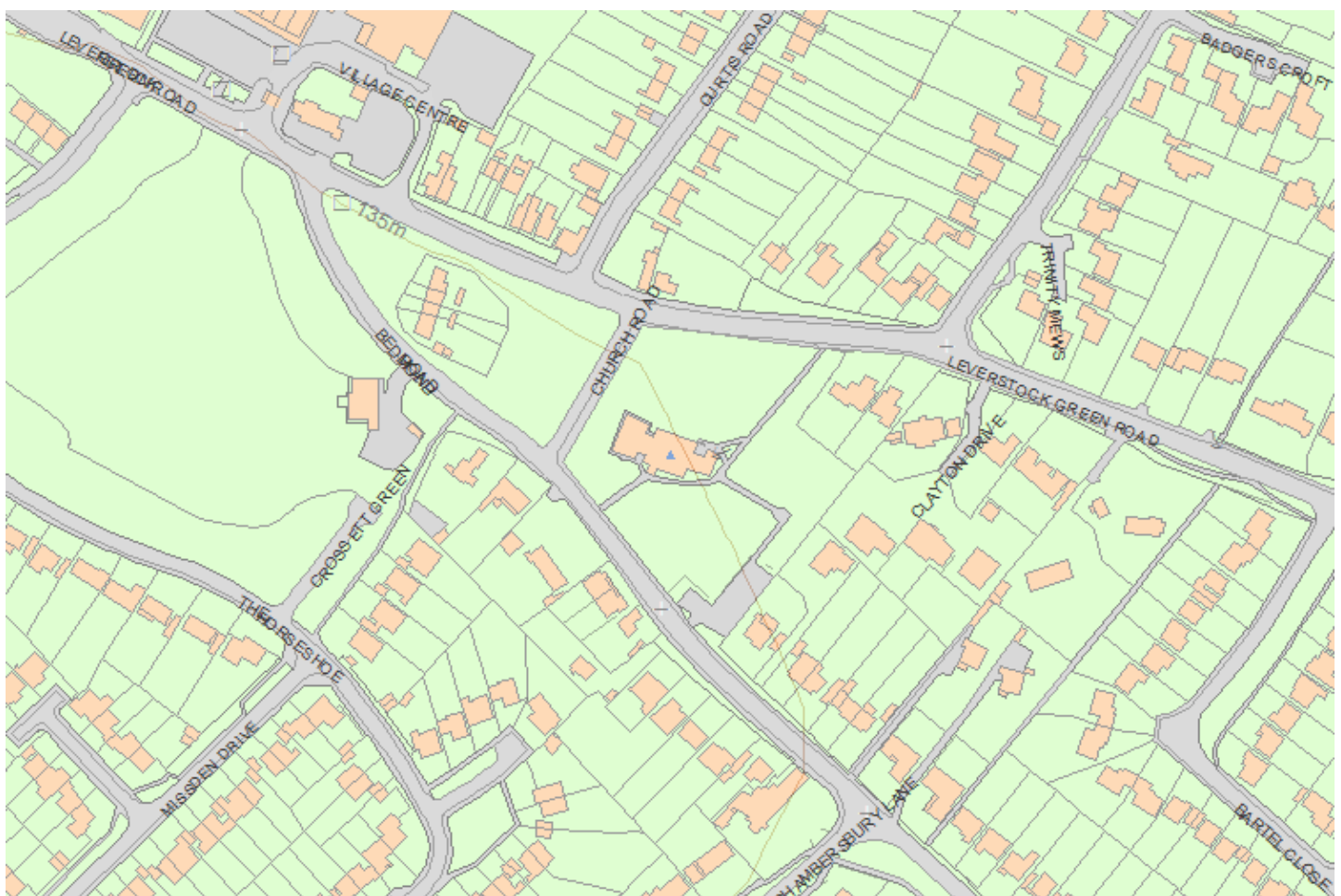
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Name: DELL COTTAGE

List Entry Number: 1360814

Location

DELL COTTAGE

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County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 01-Jul-2002

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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History

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Details

894/0/10010 LEVERSTOCK GREEN 01-JUL-02 Dell Cottage

II

House, C17 and later, extended to west and south later C20. Timber framed, rendered or brick clad, the ground floor possibly originally brick and now some C18 and modern red and black brick. Former lean-to additions to gables replaced in brick. Plain-tiled roof, multiple brick stack.

EXTERIOR: 2 storeys, 3 bays, that to right possibly a later addition, single storey lean-to at each gable. Formerly lobby-entry plan, entrance now into third bay. External doors and windows, later C20. Inserted first floor window to south gable, and added full dormers to rear. Altered central bay rear framing but with mortices for diamond mullions.

INTERIOR: Brick chimneypiece to central and left hand room, that to left with remains of oven; both bressumers with stop chamfers, similar chamfer stops to transverse beams. First floor exposed frame, the roof with clasped purlins arched wind braces, the wall plate and tie beams with arched braces. Possible evidence of window to central front wall plate. Third bay frame with reinforced gable wall frame. Small brick fireplace under depressed arch to central bay, pargetted panel above with fleur de lys and geometric strapwork ornament. Doors to first floor cupboards over lobby entrance of broad vertical boards with slender strap hinges and replaced latches. Broad floorboards to left and upper chamber, some altered suggesting former stair. Roof not accessible above purlins.

A C17 3-bay lobby-entry house with good survival of plan form, framing, fireplaces, and

pargetted panel.

NB I was responsible for getting Dell Cottage Listed. BAC

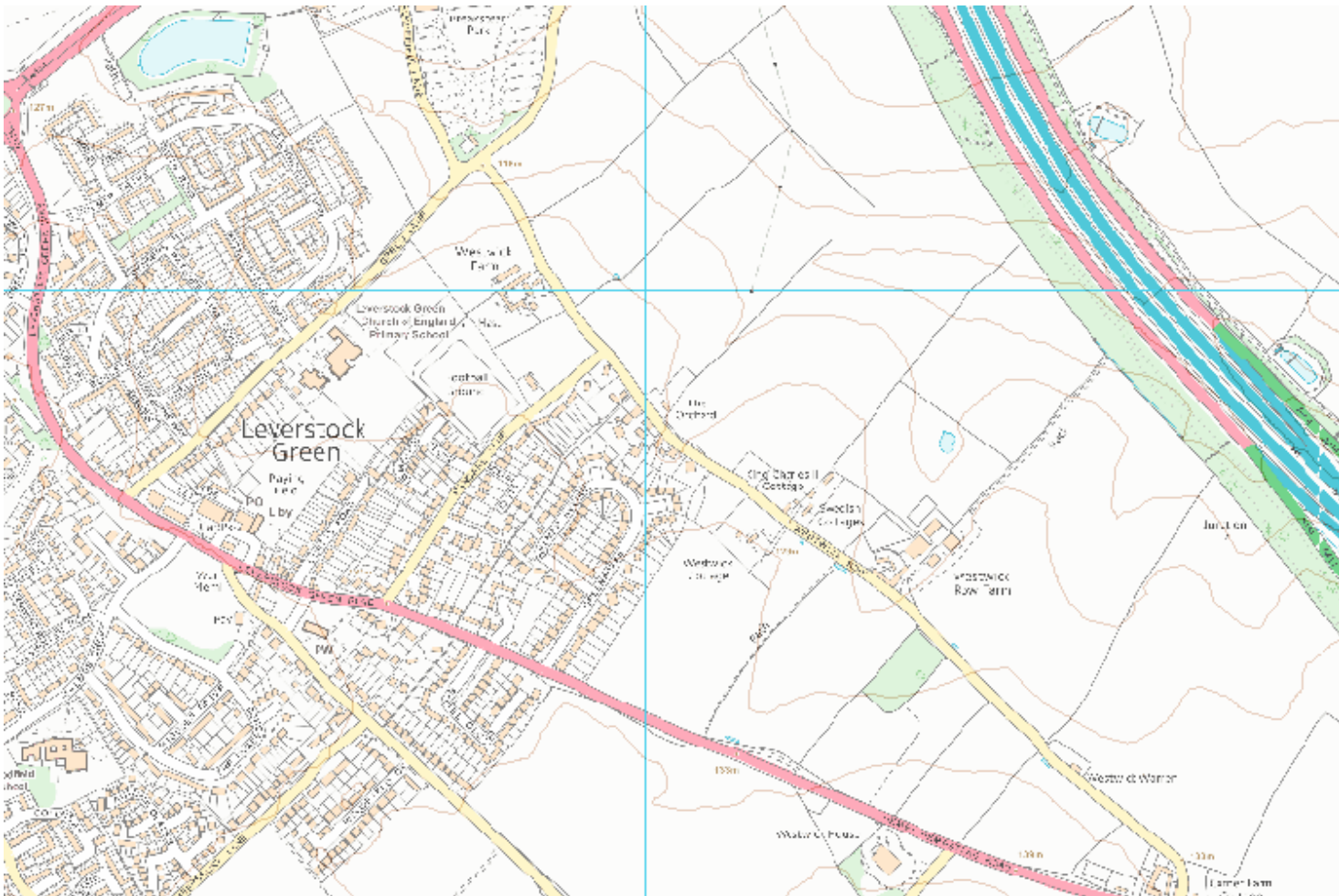
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Name: BUNKERS FARM

List Entry Number: 1393017

Location

BUNKERS FARM, BUNKERS LANE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish: Nash Mills

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 05-Feb-2009

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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UID: 506254

Asset Groupings

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Reasons for Designation

The BPN has been upheld and Bunkers Farm has been listed at grade II, for the following principal reasons: * Built by John Dickinson, the pioneering owner of the paper mill at Nash Mills, Bunkers Farm is an innovative example of a mid C19 model farm * The main processing barn is an important example of industrial scale farming, with its double storey height and rare cast iron trusses * Barns of brick and flint - particularly of such a large scale - are rare in this part of the country * The buildings are well-crafted and have definite architectural quality. * There are a number of features of special interest surviving internally, including machinery in the processing barn and a raised threshing floor in the east barn * The connection with John Dickinson adds historic interest. Dickinson's mills were experimenting with the use of field crops in the paper-making process in the mid C19 and it is possible that Bunkers Farm had a research function in connection with the paper-making industry.

History

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Details

1598/0/10016 BUNKERS LANE 05-FEB-09 Bunkers Farm

II Model farm, mid C19.

MATERIALS: Red brick and flint with stone dressings. Some re-use of older timber framing. Slate and clay tile roofs.

PLAN: A loose courtyard plan with double yards.

EXTERIOR: On the N side abutting the road there is a long 2-storey processing barn, made of brick with coursed flintwork panels, punctuated by cast iron ventilation grilles.

The roof has been re-covered in slate. The gable ends are entirely in red brick, the west gable having a 3-light Tudor-style stone mullion window with diamond leaded lights. There is a short return wing on the W side which has a blind end gable and an original clay tile roof. High quality dressed stones, some possibly re-used, have been variously employed as quoins (including on the SW corner of the wing), plinths, and surrounds for 4 of the doorways on the road elevation (the 5th doorway with brick surround is a later insertion). The wooden thresholds in the doorways are evidence of threshing activity inside and were intended to stop grains from spilling onto the road. All the windows and doors in the processing barn are boarded up, and some of the openings bricked in. In the centre of the S front there is a square engine house chimney, which is evidence of the use of mechanised power in the building. To the W of the chimney there is a C20, cast iron, water tank over a blind arcade, to which is attached a modern wall dividing the two yards. These later additions are not of special interest in themselves, but their footprint is important as a reminder of the original division between the courtyards. Attached to the E of the processing barn is a single-storey red brick stable block with a clay tile roof.

On the SE corner of the site there is an L-shaped vernacular-style barn building. It is of red brick with weatherboarding and a clay tile roof. It has an L-shaped lean-to in the inner angle which is weatherboarded with a modern pantile roof. The N end gable of the barn facing the stables has brick and coursed flint panels similar to those on the processing barn. Attached to the W of the barn is an open cartshed with a brick and flint rear wall, 4 round brick columns at the front, and a slate roof. The brick and flint enclosure wall of the farm continues to the W, and there is a corrugated shed which is not of special interest.

INTERIOR: The interior of the processing barn is 24 bays long, and is almost entirely open. The western 3 bays are partitioned off on both floors to form part of the return wing. The ground floor has an E end room and a small weatherboarded enclosure housing a later water tank, but is otherwise unpartitioned. It has cast iron columns at mid-point supporting transverse wooden beams and floor joists. The upper floor is entirely open and has cast iron trusses with diminishing roundels, supporting a timber and iron rod roof with some skylights. The square grain-conveying pipe suspended below the trusses is a C20 insertion and not of special interest. There is a good survival of original machinery in the building, including a large winnowing machine in the centre of the ground floor and line shafting for belt drives on both ground and first floors.

The stable block has a stone paved floor and a twin angle king-post roof. There are a large number of dividing stalls but these are modern additions and not of special interest. The original stalls were aligned with the ventilation slits in the walls.

The L-shaped barn building is divided internally into two separate barns, S and E. The S barn is a single space with a roof which has some C19 king-post trusses and some older re-used trusses with raking queen struts. The room inside the lean-to has a raised timber floor with timber rails to the right, indicating the possible use of portable machinery. The brick wall between the two barns has a pattern of ventilation grilles similar to that in the processing barn. The E barn has a raised wooden threshing floor in

the centre with timber mowsteads on each side, dividing the barn into three. The left side is currently partitioned off. The roof has a similar mixture of C19 and older trusses as in the S barn. A plank door with strap hinges leads into a small room in the lean-to, which has a plank bench and a re-used roof truss. This may have been a mess room.

The open cartshed has a king-post roof, with Baltic shipping marks on the softwood trusses. These markings appear on timbers throughout the farmstead but are most visible in the cartshed.

HISTORY: In 1811 John Dickinson (1782-1869) acquired the paper mill at Nash Mills, which lies in the valley below Bunkers Farm. He had patented a mechanical means of manufacturing paper and was looking for a site to try out his invention. Dickinson became a leading figure in England's paper manufacturing industry and also owned the nearby Croxley and Apsley paper mills. He invented gummed envelopes in the mid C19, and his company launched the Lion Brand and Basildon Bond brands, owning manufacturing sites across the world. He lived in a house on the Nash Mills site until the 1830s, when he moved into a grander new house, Abbots Hill House (now a school) further up the valley. He purchased the adjoining Chambersbury Estate, which included Bunkers Farm, probably in 1844 and certainly by 1850. During the 1850s or 1860s he demolished the old buildings at Bunkers Farm and built a new model farmstead, as part of the Abbots Hill Estate.

Farm building design and layout were affected by a number of factors from the 1840s. These included the application of scientific principles to planning, leading to the more rational use of buildings and communication between them; the extension of mechanisation (such as steam power) for working threshing and other machinery; and the introduction of new materials such as imported softwood, machine-made brick and cast-iron fittings. These principles were all applied by John Dickinson to his model farmstead. The farm was presumably used for grain processing, as there is no evidence of livestock being housed in any numbers. It is also possible that the farm had a research function in connection with the paper-making industry, as it is known that in the mid C19 the mills owned by John Dickinson & Co. were experimenting with the use of field crops in the paper-making process.

Bunkers Farm appears substantially in its present form on the 1st edition OS map surveyed in 1877 and published in 1879. The two courtyards, with the processing barn and stables on their N side and the L-shaped barn and cartshed on the S side, are as existing. There is a trough marked in the E yard on the map. Three structures shown on the map are no longer in existence: a narrow shed on the S side of the W yard, whose rear wall survives as part of the brick and flint enclosure wall of the farmstead; another narrow shed on the W side of the W yard; and a building which extended southwards from the centre of the processing barn and divided the two yards. To the right of the junction of this building and the processing barn there is a projection on the map which is larger than the existing chimney, and may therefore indicate a lost engine house or boiler house. This is supported by physical evidence of alterations to the façade of the processing barn to the right of the chimney. The water tank which now stands on the site was put in sometime between 1898 and 1924. The 2nd edition map of 1898 shows

an open shed added to the E of the farm, probably a cartshed, which is no longer there. None of the maps show a farmhouse, which confirms the farm's link with Abbots Hill House and Nash Mills.

REASONS FOR DESIGNATION DECISION: Bunkers Farm is designated at grade II, for the following principal reasons: * Built by John Dickinson, the pioneering owner of the paper mill at Nash Mills, Bunkers Farm is an innovative example of a mid C19 model farm * The main processing barn is an important example of industrial scale farming, with its double storey height and rare cast iron trusses * Barns of brick and flint - particularly of such a large scale - are rare in this part of the country * The buildings are well-crafted and have definite architectural quality. * There are a number of features of special interest surviving internally, including machinery in the processing barn and a raised threshing floor in the east barn * The connection with John Dickinson adds historic interest. Dickinson's mills were experimenting with the use of field crops in the paper-making process in the mid C19 and it is possible that Bunkers Farm had a research function in connection with the paper-making industry.

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Name: BENNETT'S END HOUSE

List Entry Number: 1359676

Location

BENNETT'S END HOUSE, EASTWICK ROW

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire

District: Dacorum

District Type: District Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 17-Feb-1977

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

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Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

EASTWICK ROW 1. 5252 Bennett's End House TL 00 NE 9/45

II 2. C17 and C18 Red brick with some exposed timber frame to back elevation. Hipped tiled roof with corbelled cornice 2 storeys, 6 windows, flush casement and sash windows with glazing bars. Ground floor semi-octagonal bay window on left. Central rustic wooden gabled porch.

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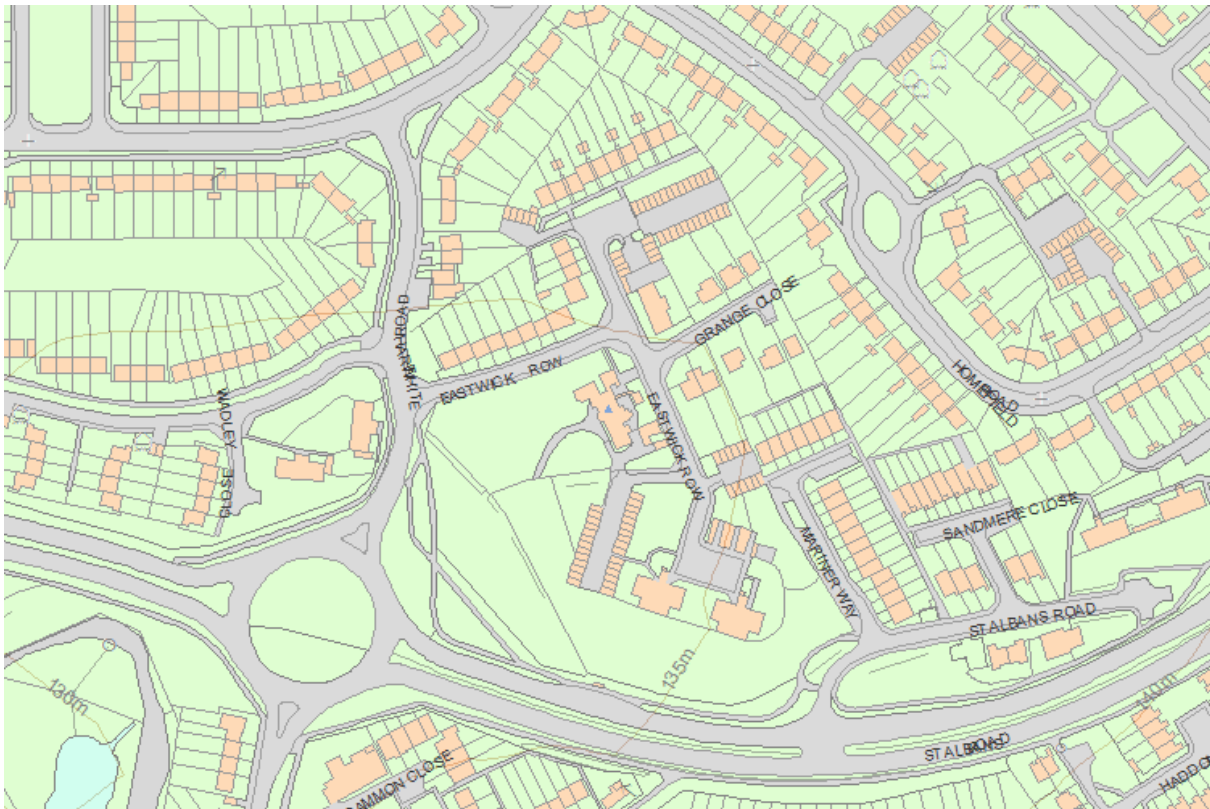
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Name: BARNs AT WESTWICK FARM

List Entry Number: 1392303

Location

BARNs AT WESTWICK FARM

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Hertfordshire
District: Dacorum
District Type: District Authority
Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 08-Nov-2007

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

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Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

History

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Details

TL Barns at Westwick Farm 894/0/10017 08-NOV-07

II BUILDING A pair of barns, of 5 bay and 3 bays, at Westwick Farm.

DATE C17 with C19 and C20 remodelling.

MATERIALS Timber framed on a brick plinth with plain tile gable roof and exterior weatherboard cladding.

PLAN Rectangular; the 5 bay former threshing barn lies to the east and co-joins with the 3 bay barn to the west

EXTERIOR On the south elevation, there is a taking-in door at the east end and a C20 outshot protecting a small number of brick panels containing C17 brick, probably re-used as the mortar appears to be concrete based. One of the bricks in the panels has the date 1905 carved into it. On the north elevation there is an outshot and double doors at the west end. A mid C19 flint building adjoins the barns at the west, thus protecting the elm weatherboarding at the west gable end of the three bay barn.

INTERIOR The three bay barn at the west end, latterly used for storing machinery, was reworked in the mid to late C19 and apparently incorporates a number of re-used timbers. It has both queen post and raking shore trusses and a roof structure comprising a ridge plank with many machine sawn rafters of thin scantling, said to be of early C20 date. The five bay barn, however, appears to contain substantially intact C17 pegged and jointed wall-framing of substantial scantling, with surviving wall posts, wall plate, mid rails, tie beams and some studwork. The roof structure in three bays comprises pegged coupled rafters with trenched purlins and raking shores. At the east end, there is a later C19 roof with Queen post trusses and thin scantling rafters, but with re-used purlins and some windbraces. The framing has evidence of some timber re-use and C19 remodelling, evidenced by relict dovetail, mortice and tenon jointing and a wall post on the south wall frame with the date 1887 or 1897 carved into it at its joint with the wall plate. There are duplicate sets of carpenters' marks, suggesting a degree of reconstruction and some unusual joints which may date to the later C19.

HISTORY Westwick Farm is located on the former Earl of Verulam's estate, at Leverstock Green to the south of Hemel Hempstead. The farm was purchased by the Earl of Verulam in c1850 when Westwick Farm was described as being in 'a dreadful state'. Improvements to the farm started in approximately 1866, when a number of structures were demolished.

Comparison between the Tithe map of 1840 and OS map of 1879 illustrates the extent of mid C19 remodelling of the steading. The barns to the north side of the complex are seemingly present on both. There is evidence in the fabric of the barn which confirms remodelling of some elements including the roof structure of the three bay barn and 2 eastern bays of the 5 bay barn and, the presence of duplicate sets of carpenters marks.

SOURCES Hertfordshire County Council Historic Environment Record (Record numbers 10535 and 10536).

REASON FOR DESIGNATION DECISION The barns at Westwick Farm are listed in Grade II for the following principal reasons:

* They retain a significant proportion of C17 fabric. * Most of the timber framing is of good quality and displays vernacular building techniques in construction and use of carpentry. * They are probably the only remaining structures of the historic steading at Westwick Farm which has Tudor origins.

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